

We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

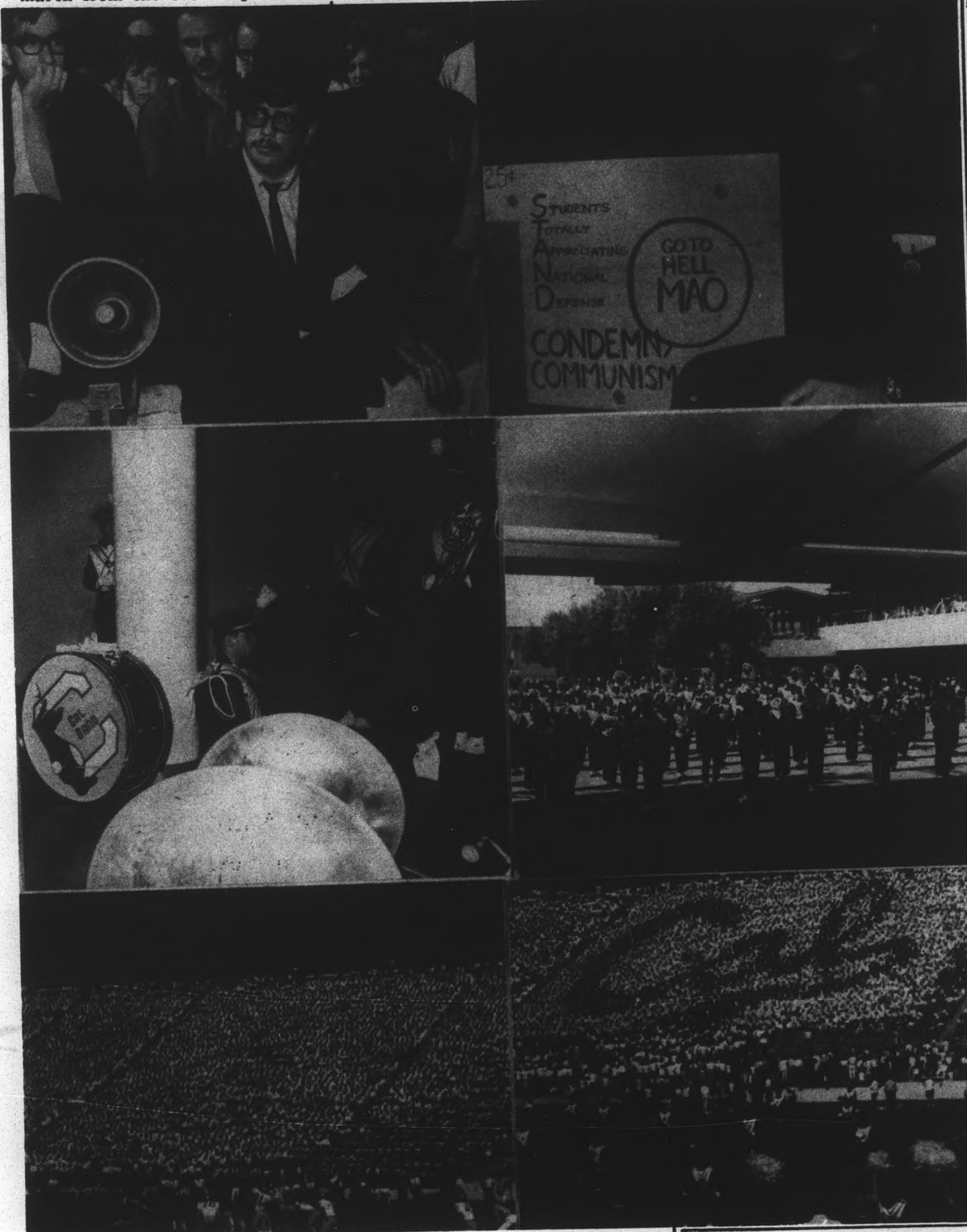
STUDY IN contrasts . . . At the same time the University of California band was playing the national anthem prior to the kickoff of the California-Washington football game while 30,000 persons stood in respect for America, a group of misguided students and adults, along with more than a few professional kooks, were organizing a march from the Cal campus to the Oakland Army base in protest of

The FARM TRIBUNE

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Thurs., Oct. 21, 1965



American policy in Vietnam.

AN HOUR earlier the marchers, and the anti-marchers, were peddling their pins and slogans in the student center plaza area. (See two top photos. What looks like dirt on the long-haired fellow's suit is dirt.) At the same time in the same plaza, members of the University of California band were assembling for the ball game. The boys joined in enthusiastic singing of college songs, then formed for a quick run-through of the opening bars and the fancy steps of the tunes and routines they would use later in their half-time show. (See center photos).

ABOUT THE time Cal kicked a field goal to take an early lead, the protest marchers were getting underway; at about the time the Cal rooting section was presenting its intricate and colorful half-time card stunts, certain champions of American liberties, namely the Hell's Angels, were busting up the protest march and were being tossed in the pokeny for their spontaneous display of patriotic furor.

AS SHADOWS of late afternoon slipped across Strawberry canyon, a typical crowd of students, old grads, and visiting parents of Cal students, left the stadium in great glee after having seen the Golden Bears come up with a fine exhibition of hard-nosed football and a 16-12 win over Washington. And at about this same time the marchers were drifting back into Berkeley to get ready for the next day's

(Continued On Page 5)

RECORD NUMBER YOUNGSTERS RIDE AT SPRINGVILLE SUNDAY

SPRINGVILLE, Oct. 21 — A up for competitive events in both record number of entries — 85 —

have been received for the annual Junior Horse Show and Gymkhana that will be staged by the Springville Lions club in the Springville-Sierra Rodeo bowl Sunday, October 24.

Action will get underway at 9 a.m. and continue into the afternoon. Lunch and soft drinks will be available on the grounds from a Springville 4-H food booth, with George Meyer supervising.

The horse show and gymkhana is presented as a community project by the Lions; there is no charge for admission.

Two age groups have been set



County Cattlemen Gather Saturday For Dinner, Dancing, At Terra Bella

TERRA BELLA, Oct. 21 — Tulare County Cattlemen's association will meet for its annual fall social session Saturday night in the Terra Bella Memorial building, with a social hour starting at 6:00 p.m., dinner at 7:00 p.m., and dancing to conclude the evening.

Speakers at the dinner will be State Senator Howard Way, if legislative duties in the current special session at Sacramento allow, and Will Gill, Jr., of Madera, vice president of the California Cattlemen's association.

Dinner, featuring beef, will be prepared and served by members of the Ducor Women's club; charge per plate is \$3.00.

Music for dancing will be provided by the Dick Coon orchestra, of Springville; special vocal entertainment will also be presented.

Working on special committees are: Oscar Klein, music; Duane

TYRRELL IS SPEAKER AT FARM BUREAU

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 21 — A recent tour of the citrus producing area of the Mediterranean will be described by Ralph Tyrrell, Terra Bella citrus grower and a director of Sunkist, Inc., at a dinner meeting of the Porterville Farm Bureau center to be held next Tuesday evening, 7:00 p.m., at the Paul Bunyan.

Business of the Center meeting will include election and installation of new officers for the coming year; chairman of the Center is Hal Campbell.

Tyrrell was a member of the Lemon Men's Club of California tour that covered the citrus pro-

(Continued On Page 8)

Fruit Exchange Dinner Nov. 8

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 21 — Annual dinner meeting of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange will be held at the Memorial building in Strathmore the evening of November 8, it was announced this week by Leo McCrillis, Exchange manager.

Guest speaker will be Roy Utke, assistant general manager, Fruit Growers' Supply company. Serving will start at 7 p.m.; the dinner is for directors and officers of the county Exchange and directors of affiliated packing houses.

During the afternoon of November 8, directors of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange will hold their annual meeting at the Exchange office in Porterville to elect officers and organize for the coming year.

President of the Exchange is Bill Baird, citrus grower and packing house owner.



KIWANIS KAPERS of 1965 — another top-quality, professional show, set for the Porterville Memorial auditorium for Thursday, October 28, with curtain time at 8 P.M. Entertainers to be presented by the Porterville Kiwanis club are, from top, right: Arthur Ellen, hypnotist, TV and supper club

star; Lew Lancaster, and his "Funny Money" magic; Berl Williams, comedian and master of ceremonies; Pat Denny and Bud Cameron, dancing stars; The Ivy Five, splendidly trained vocalists who present Broadway show tunes; and Capt. J. King Ross and his Poodlaires Review.

Editorial Comment

SUBSIDIZED GHOST TOWNS?

When the president of the U.S. chamber of commerce, Robert P. Gerholz, said that if a community can survive only through federal aid, it is merely postponing the day when it will become a "subsidized ghost town," he spoke words of truth and wisdom.

And he further said, "If a community ever got to the point where it really couldn't improve itself without federal help, it would be time to consider seriously whether it is worth saving."

"The way to tell the worth of your town and gain an indication of its future is to find out whether needed improvements offer good investment opportunities for private capital; whether they are something you would want to invest your own money in."

"If a project cannot get the financial backing it needs from the people who stand to get the direct benefits from it, then it must also be a sorry investment for the rest of the country's taxpayers."

We fail to see how anyone can argue the basic truth of this statement and this basic reasoning concerning legitimate business. Yet the politicians in Washington are daily ignoring the principle; we "home folks" ignore it when we pressure Washington for money to finance "local" projects (such as urban renewal) when we are unwilling to put our own money into the projects.

Yet for every financially unsound federal project there must be many sound private business enterprises, otherwise the boys in Washington would not have the money to make the unsound investment. Except of course they can resort to deficit spending and unbalanced budgets, which they do.

But politicians cannot beat the deficit rap forever, just as private business cannot, and eventually there must come a day of reckoning.

So let's take another look at what Mr. Gerholz said, . . . "if

the project cannot get the backing it needs from the people who stand to get the direct benefits from it, then it must be a sorry investment for the rest of the country's taxpayers."

It would be well if we folks right here in Porterville, and in Tulare county, used the criterion of Mr. Gerholz in our approach to public spending, and if, at the same time, we hounded our representatives in Washington not for more public money, but for application of the Gerholz principle before they dish out dough to anyone.

Time Out

By Davis Harp

THE RAMS IS DEAD . . . BUT IT'S SORT OF PERFECTION TO BE SO BAD

The Rams is dead. You could make a fortune selling black arm bands at the Coliseum on a Sunday afternoon. When Bill Munson, the Ram quarterback passes, it reminds me of when I was the worst marble shooter at Hamilton school. Everyone used to win all my marbles. Munson lost all his marbles, too, Sunday as the 49'ers rapped the Rams 54-21.

I donned my riot gear and ventured into the coliseum Sunday. I wore my tailored asbestos, three-button, iridescent suit which was especially designed for football outings in Los Angeles, sit-ins, shop-ins, sheriff-baiting in Alabama, and putting out oil well fires in Arabia while Bedoin tribesmen fire at you with British in-field rifles.

The crowd around us fairly blared with transistor radios. The man in front of us had a radio so small that he hid it in the palm of his hand, attached to a ring. He was trying to contact THRUSH. Come to think of it, the Rams could use the man from UNCLE. Or a box of hand grenades. You have to work at it to be as bad as the Rams. In a way it's a kind of perfection.

Dan Reeves bought the Rams several years ago for about four million dollars. He's trying to get it back this season. When you buy a \$5.00 reserve seat it may be anywhere. Mine was five yards deep in the end zone. The \$3.00 seats are in the restrooms, and the \$2.00 seats are in the parking lot. With the new theater-type seats you can rest in comfort while you try to find the football game.

If you can't find the football game, or the Rams are playing, you can always watch the crowd. In Los Angeles that is usually bet-

ter than any football game, anyway. I was looking for movie stars. I didn't see even one, but I did see about 20,000 people faking it. Last time I was at the Coliseum I saw Mr. Ed, or maybe it was the Trojan horse.

Barb and Del Gwin, a couple of long-suffering Ram fans, wouldn't speak to the wife and me after the game was about three minutes old. Barb wouldn't even share her hot dog with me, and I usually get about half of everything she orders. I didn't mind that so much, but when Del started talking about all the smart aleck 49'er fans ought to have to walk to Bakersfield I started to worry. We went underground. After that I did all my cheering under my breath.

We ended up just having to walk to the parking lot, which was nearly in Bakersfield. Del pouted all the way home, and I had to drive most of the way.

REPORTS GIVEN AT DUCOR 4-H CLUB MEETING

DUCOR, Oct. 21—Activities reports were given at October meeting of the Ducor 4-H club, presided over by Virginia Rankins, and with David Morris and Scott Trueblood leading the flag salute and with Lillian Gordon giving the treasurer's report.

Leaders' reports were given by Mrs. Trudy Garlock, Florence Owen and Mrs. Opel Todd. They presented awards to Gayle Owen, Kathy Garlock, Mary Muller, Donna Evans and Ruth and Carol Cox for projects entered in the State and County Fairs.

John Parsons reported on achievement night at Rockford.

Plans for a skating party to be held in November were discussed.

Jimmy Parsons reported on the Achievement Night with Rockford 4-H club. The speakers were Donald Knight, county farm advisor, and Rudy Meier, of the Bank of America. They presented awards to the leaders and members.

Members receiving pins and stripes from Ducor were: First year, John Parsons, Mary Muller

(Continued On Page 6)

PORTERVILLE LIBRARY LISTS BOOKS

"The nineteenth century was a creative area in world medicine", says Richard Dunlop in: *DOCTORS OF THE AMERICAN FRONTIER*, and then goes on to prove that nowhere else was medicine practiced with more ingenuity and daring. From Journals, letters, diaries and memoirs he has put together a fine collection of doctor stories, most of them short and all well told. Along with the trained physicians who went pioneering there were, also, the self-taught and the brazen quacks. The frontiersmen used them all because they were prey to every disease rampant in the East, plus exotic gunshot wounds, stabs and freak mining accidents. Dr. Goodfellow, of Tombstone, became a leading authority on gun wounds through the busy pistols of the Earps and their colleagues. This is a book doctors will enjoy as well as the large audience of medical buffs—who never get enough.

REPORT TO GRECO, by Nikos Kazantzakis, is a semi-autobiography, mixing "truth with fancy". It presents the scenes, events, intellectual and emotional relationships of his past as a stage-by-stage unwinding. It is an adventure of the spirit from youth to old age, from the most primitive beginnings to the most subtle apprehensions filled with many moods. His marvelous artistic ability illuminates not only his wanderings, through Europe and Asia, but his wonderful characterizations of family, friends and loves, as well. As more and more of Kazantzakis' work is made available in translation, it becomes increasingly clear that his is the one true epic talent among recent moderns. He is a writer of the utmost sensitivity, passion and strength, and here presents a titanic flow of impressions, life-enriching and rare.

Tommy Whitehead, the author of: *THE BEARD AND I*, and the wife of Commander Edward Whitehead—of Schweppes tonic fame—is a charmer and wit in her own right. Her story of what it's like to be married to a well-publicized Englishman in the U.S. (he runs the American Schweppes and models for its advertising on the side) is a diverting collection of pointed anecdotes about British and American contrasts, sports and games and social customs. Very affable reading of bubbly good humor.

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From
**Daybell
Nursery**
By John

We attended back to school night Monday at the high school and received several lessons in broken field running. We also heard one teacher say that confusion was a part of learning. We were encouraged by this because most gardeners are permanently confused and evidently must be learning. We are also in a permanent state of confusion so there may be hope for us too.

With the pleasant fall gradually giving way to cooler weather it becomes time for the final spurt of bulb planting. Tulips and hyacinths especially like the cooler nights but most everything else can still be planted. If you forget which end of the bulb is up, please call and we'll try to help. If you prefer not to display your "confusion" we have free bulb planting guides stacked all over the place.

Many started plants for shady gardens are available now. They include primrose, cyclamen, English daisy, Iceland poppy, and violets. These are mostly the lower growing varieties that are only available during the fall and winter. There are also Canterbury bells, foxglove, sweet william, columbine, and coral bells which like the shade and can be planted any time.

Stop by any time for suggestions on what to plant where or to obtain the necessities of a confused gardener. Remember if you're not confused you may just be ignorant.

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The Farm Tribune

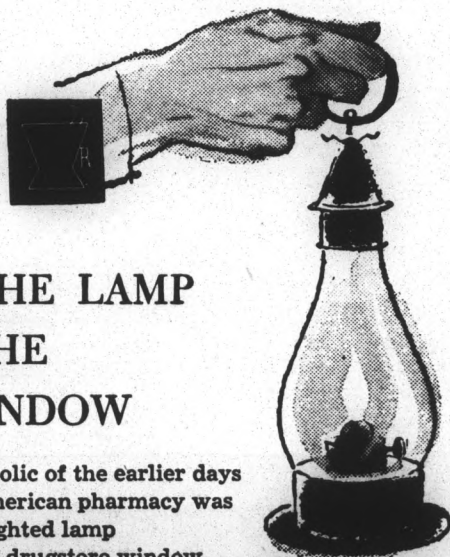
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August 27, 1964 Vol. XVIII, No. 1



THE LAMP IN THE WINDOW

Symbolic of the earlier days
of American pharmacy was
the lighted lamp
in the drugstore window.
All through the night it glowed,
a beacon of hope, a symbol of unselfish service.

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THE GIRLS at the office - that is in the Porterville Barn theater comedy, "Desk Set," that opens the evening of October 29. Playing major supporting roles are, from left: Edith Evans, of Lindsay; Sali

Evans, of Exeter, and Karen Wynn, of Porterville. Reservations for the play can be made by phoning 784-2424; curtain time is 8:15 P.M., the show will run Friday and Saturday nights.

ROLAND CROSIAR FAMILY HONORED BY VANDALIA 4-H CLUB MEMBERS PRIOR TO LEAVING FOR NEW HOME IN OREGON

VANDALIA, Oct. 21 — The October meeting of Vandalia 4-H Club followed a potluck dinner, at which there was a specially made cake, by Mrs. Ed. Traylor, the club's community leader, with decorations in honor of the Roland Crosiar family. This was the Crosiar's last local 4-H meeting before they leave for a new home in Oregon the middle of November.

President Bob Marshall presided at the business meeting, at which awards were given out for the re-

cent Chuckwagon breakfast, with Bruce and Nanci Carter being the top ticket sellers in the club.

George Crosiar made his report on the State Junior Leadership conference at University of California at Davis, which he attended in late August. He also announced activities of the county Hi-4-H meeting, and his formal resignation as club reporter.

Bucky Bennett gave a report on a beef field day, and Yvonne Wright on the recent breakfast. Janice Scranton will become the newly appointed club reporter.

livestock club trophy from the fair.

Neal Daybell reported on 4-H Sunday for Protestants at the First Congregational church of Porterville; Leland Cox reported on 4-H Sunday at Saint Anne's Catholic church in Porterville. Tom Richardson reported on the club's window display during 4-H week.

Volunteers signed up to work on the club's Veterans' Homecoming parade float; refreshment committee for the November meeting was named: Carrie Baty, Jennifer Whelan, Ann Messerschmitt, and Lorie Noble.

Presiding at the meeting was Senior President Karen Roper; flag salute was led by Russell Vossler; 4-H pledge was led by Sue Ellen Vossler.

CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson



At least a quarter million and possibly a million citrus trees in California suffer from "stubborn disease", according to Dr. E. C. Calavan, University of California plant pathologist.

While the cause of "stubborn disease" in citrus is not known, the cause of "stubborn disease" in man is no mystery. This ailment can be traced back to the Garden of Eden, when Adam disobeyed God; and Adam's sinful blood has flowed through the veins of the human race ever since.

"Stubborn disease" in man can be costly. God appointed Saul king of Israel. Saul had a great future, because of his deep humility and splendid courage. But he soon developed stubborn pride and refused to go along with God's plans. His career ended ignominiously on the battlefield, and his throne was given to David.

God wants our lives to be fruitful. John the Baptist warned, "Every tree which bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire." (Matthew 3:10).

About 11 new members were welcomed as they introduced themselves and their parents. Project meetings were announced by sewing, rabbit and cooking leaders.

Mrs. Traylor announced that the November business meeting will be postponed because of Veterans' Day, and will be held on the third Thursday, or November 18.

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Christianity is much more concerned with developing fruitful spiritual maturity than in going someplace in the sweet by and by. Spiritual growth means growing in grace and good works here and now. We must not relegate God to the dim past nor the remote future. God, after all, is not a God of antiquity nor a God of tomorrow. He is the great I AM, without beginning or ending, the

God of NOW! He wants us to live in Him and for Him now.

Paul, writing to the Colossian church, exhorted, "Walk worthy of the Lord unto all pleasing, being fruitful in every good work, and increasing in the knowledge of God."

Don't let any "stubborn disease" of procrastination, pride, or perversity ruin the fruitfulness of your life.



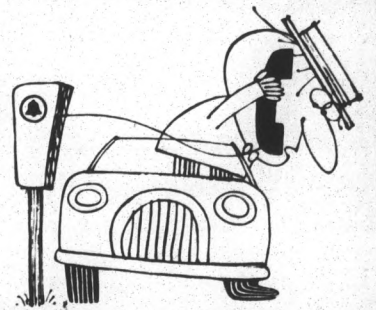
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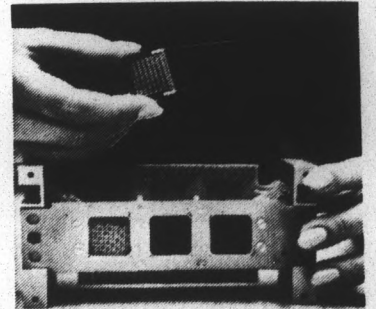


How do you string telephone wire under a customer's house when the space between ground and floor is only 18 inches? It was the customer's pet beagle to the rescue! After tying the wire to the dog's collar, the customer went to the other side of the house as the telephone man put Buster in the small opening. At

the sound of "Here, Buster," the beagle, dragging the wire behind him, scooted through to his master—and the job was done!

If you're taking an auto trip this fall, remember to call ahead for reservations. It costs little, takes only a moment ... and could save you from sleeping in the car.

Memories are made of this ... electronic memories anyway. This brain cell provides "memory" for a new telephone switching system which someday will make it possible for a Porterville customer to set up conference calls himself, use abbreviated numbers for calls he makes often and to have his incoming calls transferred to another number. Improvement of his service is our chief concern. And improvement means change ... in equipment and techniques. Every change is aimed at giving Porterville users better phone service at reasonable cost.



Back in 1955 in Americus, Georgia, the Bell Solar Battery began its first trial in actual service on a rural telephone line. Ten years later, the Solar Battery is used as a source of power on many of today's space satellites.



a list of Area Codes and other Long Distance calling tips in the front of your phone book.

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BOB MATHIAS, two-time Olympic decathlon winner, will direct the 1966 March of Dimes campaign in Tulare county.



SOME OF the key workers on the Veterans' of Foreign Wars and the American Legion Homecoming celebration committee are shown above, from left, seated: Herman H. Eulert, general co-chairman; Robert R. Reyes, VFW Post commander; Ed Flory, Legion Post commander; John Garay,

general co-chairman. Standing, from left: Gene Quiram, queen selection committee chairman; Louis Ramos, parade chairman; Hughe Williams, committee secretary; Daniel Flores, flag chairman; and Melvin Owens, carnival chairman.

(Farm Tribune photo)

BOB MATHIAS WILL DIRECT COUNTY MARCH OF DIMES CAMPAIGN FOR 1966

VISALIA, Oct. 21 — Bob Mathias, two time Olympic decathlon winner, will direct the 1966 March of Dimes campaign in Tulare county.

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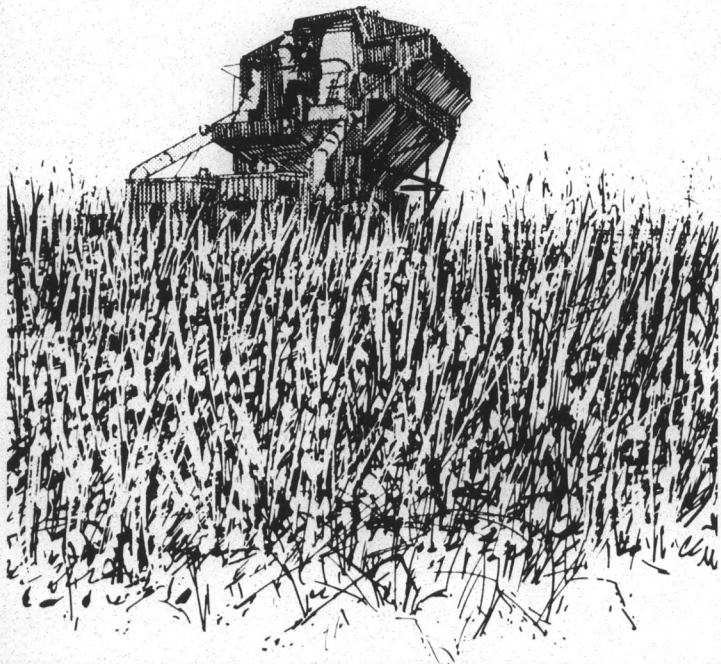
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of Sears, serving on the Ted Williams Sports Advisory staff; Sports Illustrated magazine, and is owner of the Bob Mathias Sierra Boys camp. He is active in community affairs and a member of the Tulare County A.A.U. and the Tulare Elks lodge.

March of Dimes funds are used in the fight against three crippling diseases, Birth Defects, Arthritis and Polio. Weapons in this battle are research, patient aid and professional education.

Bushfaces Hope To Hold Meeting

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 21—Those stalwart characters of the Porterville Centennial year, the Mystic Knights of the Supreme Order of Bushfaces, will hold their annual conclave as prescribed in the secret work of the order on the Saturday night prior to the Veterans' Homecoming celebration — this year on November 6.

At least it appears that a meeting will be held, since the co-Supreme Bushfaces Alan Hammond and Lyle Attebury have finally called a committee meeting that includes Bill Burke, Marvin Green and Carroll Simmons. Or it is alleged that a meeting was called and held.

Hammond states that place of the annual conclave will be announced later, but truth of the



THE HORSELESS Carriages hit Main street again last Saturday in an impromptu parade staged by members of the Porterville Kiwanis club as background for a little drum beating involving the annual Kiwanis Kapers that will be

presented the evening of October 28 in the Porterville Memorial auditorium, and to also call attention to the fact that Kiwanis International is this year observing its 50th anniversary as a service club.

(Hammond Studio photos)

Citrus Freeze Damage Insurance Made Available Until October 29

FRESNO, Oct. 21—The Federal Crop Insurance corporation has announced an extension of the period in which orange growers can apply for freeze damage insurance, with applications being taken in the month of October up

until the close of business on Friday, October 29.

E. Kirk Harper, California State director, stated that the extension was made necessary by a greater demand for insurance this year

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matter is that he doesn't know where the session will be held. He says there will be a sumptuous repast, entertainment of a low order, miscellaneous business, and election of new officers, but, actually, none of this has been verified.

Bushfaces may or may not receive a card notifying them of the conclave, but in event that communications break down, we suggest, editorially, that all the stalwarts keep their eyes and ears open, and put an X in their date book for Saturday, November 6.

TUESDAY BONUS

This Week's Winners:

Winner Pot No. 1 is:

Neal Voss
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Winner Pot No. 2 is:

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Citrus Freeze

(Continued From Page 5)
than ever before and the fact that FCIC representatives have not been able to call on all those who have requested insurance.

In announcing the extension Harper added that sales in October would be halted abruptly to protect those already insured if unfavorable weather conditions increase the insurance risk above normal.

Orange growers of Tulare, Kern and Fresno counties may apply for freeze damage insurance to protect their Naval and Valencia orange crops.

Interested growers may apply at the Porterville office located in the basement of the post office. This office is open on Wednesdays only. Application may also be made at the State office located at 424 North Broadway, Fresno, which is open each day.

We Only Heard

(Continued From Page 1)
protest exhibition.

PERSONALLY WE chose to watch the football game rather than the marchers. We think we saw more of the real America in the stadium than we would have seen in the protest march; we think there is far more chance that some of the world's problem questions will eventually be answered by the boys on that football field, the boys in the band, and the young people in the rooting section than will ever be answered by the kooks who participated in the march.

FOR AFTER having watched protest marches of one kind and another for some 30 years, we get the feeling that if you've seen one you've seen them all, and that the same people who were marching 30 years ago are still marching and will be marching during the next 30 years.

THE PROFESSED cause is unimportant. The march, the protest is the thing to these people. They have the problems but not the answers. And if it's not one problem, it's another.

IN THE American Republic, people have a right to know; they have a right to demand answers. In the specific Vietnam situation, they have a right to question how far a president should take his nation without a declaration of war by congress; they have a right to a policy statement as to why American men are dying in Vietnam; they have a right to disagree with decisions made by men they elect to public office.

BUT HAVING these rights, they have an obligation to read and

study and compare the official statements that have been made — and many have been made. They have an obligation to develop their points of view through the ballot box, through intelligent debate.

WHEN THEY choose the course of what one might call the passive violence of the protest march, they should understand that they bring discredit to their cause and make intelligent solutions more difficult. And they also, in a way, bring aid and comfort to the enemy — America's enemy, maybe not theirs.

AS FOR the University of California, it is a shame that a great educational institution tolerates the long-haired, bearded, dirty individuals who seem to be the core of the protest marches, that the university tolerates the sack-dressed, straggly-haired, barefoot women, some with small babies strapped to their back; that the university tolerates the professors who join in such demonstrations. For these marches are exhibitionism; they are publicity gimmicks; they are outlets for unbalanced personalities; they are the medium through which a peculiar group of people find their peculiar place in a peculiar sun.

LET THE university give them all the bums' rush off the campus — students, professors, or hangerson. Then let the great issues of our times be discussed in a manner befitting a free nation of free men; let informed individuals state their case in legitimate public forums — on the campus. This should be the approach of intelligent men and women associated with a great university — not the approach of protest marches and rabble-rousing demonstrations, some in defiance of law and order.

(Continued On Page 8)

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PORTERVILLE



TOO MANY children, too small a bus. That's the situation in regard to the Guadalupe Mission and St. Anne's school - so proceeds from this year's annual Guadalupe Mission Church dinner and dance at the Terra Bella Memorial building November 20, will go toward a fund to provide a

large, more adequate bus. In above photo students have filled the bus, and there isn't room for those in the street; with the students, from left, are, Father Robert Schindler; Betty Vallejo, president of the Catholic Mission Women's society; Victor Cruz, general chairman of the dinner-dance;

Father Joseph Balkar; and Norman Polly, head of the California State Employment office in Porterville who has worked with the Mexican organizations of the community over a period of several years. The November 20 dinner dance, sponsored by the Women's and Men's clubs of the Guadalupe Mission church, is open to all interested persons; tickets, at \$10.00 each, can be obtained by telephoning 784-2800.

(Farm Tribune photo)

REPORTS GIVEN AT DUCOR 4-H

(Continued From Page 2)

and Ruth and Carol Cox; second year, Kathy Garlock and Kathy Jones; fourth year, Donna Evans and John Jones; fifth year, Larry Garlock, Sandra Parsons and Gary Todd; sixth year, Gayle Owen and Jim Parsons, and seventh year, Virginia Rankins.

Receiving star ranks were: Gary Todd, silver star, and Larry Garlock, bronze star.

Receiving Junior Leader awards were: Virginia Rankins, fourth year, and Jim Parsons, first year.

Leaders receiving recognition were: Mrs. Opal Todd, 11 years; Mrs. Mary Lee Rankins, eight years; Mrs. Florence Owen, five years; and Mrs. Trudy Garlock, four years.

The group was led in singing by songleader Mary Muller.

After the meeting cupcakes and hot chocolate was served by Donna Evans, Lillian Gordon, Mary Muller and Scott Trueblood.

MIKE BENNETT 4-H BEEF STATE WINNER

VANDALIA, Oct. 21 — Mike Bennett, a member of the Vandalia 4-H club for nine years, has been named state winner in the 4-H beef program. He is now enrolled at the University of Arizona working toward a degree in veterinary medicine.

For eight years Bennett, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett, has carried 4-H beef projects; in

1964 he had 83 steers, this year, 84. He has won regional beef cattle judging awards and last summer was a Rotary exchange student in Norway.

Bennett has served as president of his 4-H club; was president of his high school class as a sophomore, and has served as a junior leader in the 4-H program for four years.

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KEEP OUT — Also Signs for all occasions at The Farm Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak, Porterville.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT Number 147

Hilo Water company, a California corporation with principal office at the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a regular meeting of the Stockholders held on the 21st day of July, 1965, A.D., an assessment of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) per share was levied upon all shares of this corporation payable on or before the 25th day of October, 1965 A.D., to the corporation at the office of the secretary, Porterville, California, or mailed to 793 North G. Porterville, California. Any shares upon which this assessment remains unpaid on the 25th day of November, 1965, A.D., will be delinquent and unless payment be made prior to delinquency said shares or as many of them as may be necessary will be sold at secretary's office, at 793 North G. Porterville, California, on the 25th day of December, 1965, A.D., at 10 a.m. of such day to pay the delinquent assessment together with a penalty of five per cent of the amount of the assessment on such shares or be forfeited to the corporation.

MAY E. SHELTON, Secretary
793 North G Street
Porterville, California oc21,28

Sixteen College Girls Compete For Homecoming Queen; Parade Route Set; Memorial Service Planned

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 21 — Sixteen women students from Porterville college are candidates for Homecoming Queen during the annual Veterans' Day celebration in Porterville; with final selection and coronation set for the evening of October 27 in the Porterville Memorial auditorium.

The candidates will be presented at a Queen's tea in the college library, tomorrow, October 22, from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. Queen contestants, with their sponsors are: Linda LaPresta, Freshman class; Sylvia Pananganan, Women's Recreation association; Janet Schwin, Music club; Leslie Lawrence Newman club; Carol Ann Moore, Associated Men students; Connie Grigsby, Circle K; Mary Jean Davidson, Future teachers.

Judy Sliffoff, Pep club; Ellie Conrad, Sophomore class; Vicki Simmons, Pirate crew; Glenda Ballew, Associated Women students; Jeri Rouch, Crowsnesters; Meg Adams, Canterbury club; Sheila Mason, International Relations club; Linda Long, Circle K aids; and Susan Baker, student council.

Student chairmen are: Nancy Baird, selection and coronation arrangements; Claudia Thompson, activities; and Bonnie Brickman, queen's tea. Faculty representative on the queen committee is Marie Ellis.

The queen will be crowned at the coronation by Porterville Mayor Aubrey M. Lumley; master of ceremonies for the queen selection and coronation program will be

Bill Rodgers.

General plans for the annual Veterans' Homecoming celebration are rapidly taking shape. Committee members, meeting Monday evening at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall, worked out the parade route and the blocking off of streets with Porterville Police Captain Bob Searle; the parade this year will resume the same route as in past years, forming north of Morton street, moving south down Main street, then breaking up at Vine street.

A colorful and lively feature of the November 11 parade will be some 225 Shriners from the Tehran Temple in Fresno.

Plans for traditional memorial ceremony have been completed for Sunday, November 7, in the National Guard armory, with the Rev. Ragnar Kjeldahl and Charles M. Brandon as co-chairmen. Offerings received at this ceremony will be donated to the Porterville Sheltered Workshop.

Homecoming dance will be held this year on the Smith Parking lot at 9 p.m.; in case of bad weather, it will be moved inside at the VFW hall, according to L. L. Smithpeters, dance chairman. Official Homecoming prizes will be given away at the dance.

The prizes — 11 of them this year — are on display in the old Thrifty Drug building, Main and Mill.

Special assistance in policing the parade route will be given by the Sheriff's Posse Trailriders, trail machine riders headed by Roy Witt.

Operating during the week of Homecoming will be a carnival at College avenue and South Main.

Pioneers of the area are again invited to return for their traditional reunion at the Porterville High School cafeteria, with the Tule Vista Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, in charge.

Following the morning parade, the new Porterville Museum will be dedicated; during the afternoon the Porterville College Pirates will meet the Fresno State College JVs in Jamison stadium.

A special pre-Homecoming parade and shennanigans is planned for Saturday afternoon, November 6, on Porterville's Main street.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

(Act of October 23, 1962; Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code)

1. Date of Filing: October 14, 1965.
2. Title of publication: The Farm Tribune.
3. Frequency of issue: Weekly.
4. Location of known office of publication (Street, city, county, state, zip code): 80 East Oak Avenue, P. O. Box 1110, Porterville, Tulare County, California, 93257.
5. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers: 80 East Oak Avenue, Porterville, California, 93257.
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WILLIAM R. RODGERS, 528 Park View, Porterville, California.
Editor: Same as Above.
Managing Editor: Same as Above

7. Owners: JOHN H. KECK, 764 South Plano, Porterville, California.
WILLIAM R. RODGERS, 528 Park View, Porterville, California.

8. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: None.

	Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 months	Single Issue Nearest To Filing Date
A. Total No. copies printed (net press run)	1475	1450
B. Paid Circulation		
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales	185	35
2. Mail subscriptions	1190	1199
C. Total paid circulation	1375	1234
D. Free distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier or other means	30	32
E. Total distribution (Sum of C and D)	1405	1266
F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	70	184
G. Total (Sum of E & F—should equal net press run shown in A)	1475	1450

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
WILLIAM R. RODGERS

SPRINGVILLE

(Continued From Page 1)

the horse show and gymkhana categories — up through 13 years, and 14-18 years. Both boys and girls will be riding for trophies and ribbons. Entries closed last Saturday; no post entries are accepted.

Working the show will be Jack Macomber, ring steward; Don Robinson, arena; Verne Long, facilities for gymkhana events; Dr. Jim Shelton, announcer; Herb Brown, head timer; and John Keck, judge. Second Judge, Lee Isham, was injured this week when a horse fell on him and will be replaced.

General chairman of the show

is Virgil Lowe; show secretary is Emmy Kibler. Twenty events are listed; all contestants are from Tulare county.

Presenting ribbons and trophies will be former rodeo queens and boys and girls who have been prominent in activities involving horses. Public address system will be provided by Sunbeam bread, with Dean Hahn in charge.

Barley production this year in California is estimated at 1,631,000 tons, down six per cent from the amount harvested last year.

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Porterville

We Only Heard

(Continued From Page 5)

AS WE say the Cal campus was a study in contrasts last week-end. The Parents' Day program, a traditional and typically American

football afternoon, social events on the campus — these outdrew the protests marchers by a considerable margin.

BUT THE headlines and the news copy and the air time went to the marchers. For which the fourth estate can take no pride.

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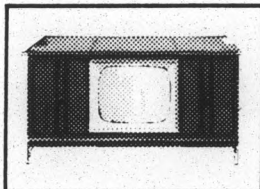


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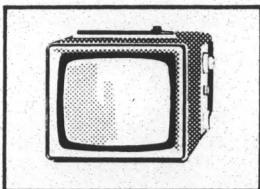
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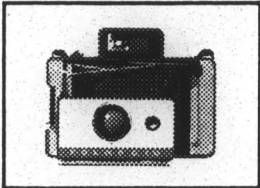
THIRD PRIZE

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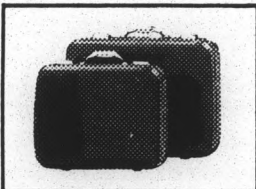
FOURTH PRIZE

Twenty Polaroid automatic color cameras. These new models take color shots in 60 seconds, black and white in 10! Complete instructions included.



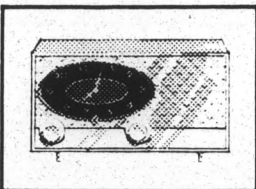
FIFTH PRIZE

Fifty American Tourister 2-pc. luggage sets—a man's companion case and jumbo 2-suitcase, or a woman's weekend case and pullman case.



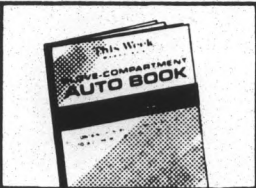
SIXTH PRIZE

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Entering the contest does not obligate you in any way. But if you *are* thinking of buying a new car, think about Bank of America Timeplan Financing. Timeplan loans can be used for buying new cars, used cars—to buy new tires, a radio or other accessories—or to pay for necessary repairs.

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*The winner of the First Prize is eligible for the special Bonus Prize if he purchases a 1966 model car on or before November 27, 1965, using Bank of America Timeplan Auto Financing, or if he has attached to the winning entry the words "Bank of America Timeplan Auto Financing."

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JACK PICKETT, editor of the California Farmer, will speak on the future of agriculture at sixth annual membership meeting of the Tulare County Farmers' association to be held Tuesday evening, November 9, at the Exeter Memorial building. Association business meeting will be held during the evening and a no-host dinner will be served. Association President John N. Dungan, of Exeter, urges association members to extend invitations to the meeting, since Pickett is a dynamic and forceful speaker, an outspoken proponent of the American private enterprise system, and one of the nation's leading farm publication editors.

TYRRELL IS

(Continued From Page 1)

ducing areas of the Mediterranean countries. His talk, illustrated by colored slides, will cover various aspects of citrus production, fruit handling and shipping in Mediterranean area.

Program chairman for the evening dinner meeting will be Milt Burtner.

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

October

- 22—Homecoming Queen Contestants' Tea
- 22—High School Panthers vs. Visalia Redwood
- 23—Tulare County Cattlemen's Assn. Banquet
- 24—Springville Junior Horse Show
- 26—Porterville Farm Center Dinner
- 27—American Legion Past Commanders' Night
- 27—Homecoming Queen Coronation
- 28—Kiwanis Kapers
- 29—"Desk Set" Opening at Barn Theater
- 30—College Pirates vs. Merced
- 30—Elks Halloween Costume party

November

- 1-6—Preview Opening, Porterville Museum
- 3—Sheltered Workshop Light Bulb Sale
- 6—YMCA's Y-Day In Hollywood
- 6—Pre-Homecoming Parade and Shennanigans
- 6—Annual Conclave, Mystic Knights of the Supreme Order of Bushfaced
- 7-13—American Education Week
- 8—T. C. Fruit Exchange Dinner, Strathmore
- 9—Tulare County Farmers' Assn. Dinner, Exeter
- 11—Official Opening Porterville Museum
- 11—Homecoming Celebration
- 11—College Pirates vs. Fresno State JVs
- 12—High School Panthers vs. Visalia Mt. Whitney
- 19—High School Panthers vs. Hanford
- 20—Guadalupe Mission Dinner Dance